## INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

## - YERDUN FIGHT IN AIR AND IN TRENCH

American Writer Tells of Thrilling Battle Seen From French Lines.

form Wonderful Feats in Clouds.

League, returned last Monday, with his wife and three daughters, from Bordeaux on the French liner Lafayette. deaux on the French ther Lajayett.

The was one of the first civilians to see

the fighting at Verdun, and because of

his personal friendship with President

Poincare and Premier Briand, which enments were actually in progress, he probable ably saw more of Verdun than any other meutral living. His son, Julian, 15 years old, is a driver for the American Ambulance Corps, and has been on duty in the Verdun region for the past three months. In an article written for the London "Chronicle," Mr. Allen has the following to say of an attack the German troops made on the French lines last month:

We got back to the citadel in time for

town itself is built on slopes, descending safe recesses. However, before sitting

Rising above from the river on both banks is a range of hills, known on the cast side as Belleville, Belrupt, Tavannes.
Beyond these, the famous crests of Douaumont, Vaux and Les Eparges. On the west side there is a corresponding ridge, known as Charny, the Fort de Marre, and further another ridge on the famous Mort Homme and the Cote 304.

The darkness, which make a fascinating scene, but instead I was taken into a great hall, in which were seated about 300 soldiers, and there, sure enough, was a real cinema, giving pictures of Verdun and the fighting going on about it.

A soldier played on the plano, and another on a viol-ncello, and, as showing the appreciation of the ordinary French soldier for what is fine in art and music, the one or two classical pieces that he played were the most vigorously applauded. It was a strange contrast, this quiet scene amidst the hellfire going on

Rode With Cavalry. I left Bar-le-Duc in charge of the com

mandant of a famous cavalry regiment, adieus to the General and his staff for whose permanent headquarters had been their many kindnesses, I started out with my cicerone, and we went up above at Verdun.

It is one long file of motor lorries, a procession almost as dense as one would see in the street of a great city. They seemed to go in flocks. Then lorries, guns in the air above the thunder of the which need to be supplied to the

Serman onslaughts.

Now and then an aeroplane hums its may over your head. Troops of cavalry are seen. The villages one passes through are packed with troops, and in through are packed with troops, and in through are packed with troops. the fields one sees great parks of horse wagons or lorries, waiting the time for their employment. As one approaches in the afternoon Verdun the noise of the cannonading hangars of the

In the automobile in which we were I found that it was the fight of the

of the great Napoleon still hung on the walls. Various battle flags and other mementos were unharmed, much to the foy of the gullant soldier, who had had his home there for so long. Nor had its library, full of technical and other literature, received any damage. Leav-ing these ruins, we descended into the

A Deserted City.

There is not an inhabitant left in the place—not one—a deserted city. The only sign of life is a soldier now and then going through some street on an errand or message, and one does not lightly the contract of the contract linger long, as the Germans throw on an

At noon I sat down to luncheon with im and his officers in the great kitchen hany metres under ground—a luncheon that would have done credit to any chef. and the neighboring hills of Cham-pagne provided us with a beverage which was the cause of many toasts. After luncheon I went out with the General on his tour of inspection to some

of the different positions.

First to some great gun batteries.

These batteries seemed to be scattered etimes in groups and some single guns, but so concealed that until you are upon them you do not realise that they are there, unless some ear splitting crack apprises you of their immediate presence. As we passed along their great voices could be heard in front and behind one, to right and to left. They seemed to be

sitions. The atmosphere was a bit hazy, and the aeroplane, therefore, a very indistinct target, but in 22 seconds the officer in command had made his calculations as to height and speed, and the gun was of. He showed me afterward shook full of figures, which enables him rapidly to make his estimates. The men never appear above ground except at the ring of the bell. Only one man is kept on the lookout.

From this battery we proceeded further to one of the forts on the west side of the river. Going with the observa-

of the river. Going with the observa-tion officer into his post, I had a view of the whole battle front from the Dead of the whole battle front from the Dead Man far around to Vaux. It was a most awe inspiring sight. The Germans were attacking towards Dead Man, but I could not see their troops, as they were behind the crest of the hill, but I could see the flashes of the French guns, which were pouring out a perpetual half which were pouring out a perpetual hall of shot and shell. Great geysers of black smoke, the explosions of the Ger-man shells, would belief forth over the French positions, and then gradually fade away into the air.

Frederick H. Allen, retired lawyer and more treasurer of the American committee of the International Reconstruction League, returned last Monday, with his wife and three daughters, from Bordeaux on the French liner Lafayette. calmness of every one I saw was a striking feature. No one was excited, all seemed a matter of course, and all sense of personality seems lost.

Verdun is almost indescribable. The dinner, and sat down for our meal in its

to the river Meuse, and on its west bank
to the river Meuse, and on its west bank
to its famous citadel.

A natural hill, flat on top, it was constructed as a fortress in the time of Vauban; great powder chambers had

Vauban; great powder chambers had been dug into its depths, and long gal-the convoys which bring up supplies. Jeries with openings on the hill side convoys which bring up supplies.

After our pleasant meal the General asked me if I would come with him to see the cinema. I thought he meant to see the cinema. I thought he meant to come outside and see the flashes of the guns and the explosions of the shells in the darkness, which make a fascinating

quiet scene amidst the hellfire going on outside.

The next morning, after making my

The thirty-seven miles of road to the While surveying the proceedings I fortress is a sight of continuous interest. heard the tac-tac-tac of machine guns in aking up the vast amounts of ammuni- great batteries. We stood spelibound

They were all fast fliers, and they nivorous guns, and the food supplies were dodging in and out among one an-Serman onslaughts.

Now and then an aeroplane hums its bered, withdrew, but not until one of the Germans had come down.

Fight of American Boys.

the building in which the headquarters

ouilding of the Panama Canal is due.

and cumbersome of build.

He was a cavalryman in the Second

"It is not dark enough at 9 o'clock to light the lamps, yet too dark to do anything, so till 10 o'clock it is usually By a strange coincidence, when later and cumbersome of build. in the afternoon I had gone to the American aeroplane Hussars when he started his career and up and burn an hour's gas till 11. squadron attached to the French army, the war was not a month old before he the hour's lighting which we were going

travelling we left the high road before reaching the town, turned down and crossed the river to the east bank, and under the protection of the first high ridge above the town we mounted a stopped on the way to see a section of the first high road before to be a section of the first high result being that we get an hour's stopped on the way to see a section of the first high result being that we get an hour's stopped on the way to see a section of the first high result being that we get an hour's stopped on the way to see a section of the first high road before reaching the distinguished himself. His squadron was distinguished himself. His squadron was to save is purely a myth, the result being that we get an hour's sleep." some few Nungesser bore him to a shelter. Get- WOMAN A GUNNER

From there we went on to the head-chauffeur. He later handed in his resigquarters of the general commanding the armies about Verdun. Unfortunately he was out; but as I mounted the stairs of his place in the trenches. He already put into the flying corps he would take his place in the trenches. He already were situated it seemed to me I saw above me a familiar face, and, getting nearer, I found it was an old friend—a man well known in America, the famous engineer, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, to military aviation.

whose efforts, together with the far-sightedness of President Roosevelt, the fresh mention in despatches. Return-ing from the last he espied a German He took us out to see a camp of some 1,100 German prisoners, most of them captured and brought in from the fort

to Bar-le-Duc, lined, as always, with its great string of lorries. At Bar-le-Duc I had the honor to be received by Gen. come down until he had accounted for

demon when he was a perfect famous cavalry charge at Sedan. It was while watching these chargers that the old Emperor William used the now famous expression, "Oh! les braves gens."

Petain is the complement of Joffre. You feel that the two make a perfect emthought out move that you hasty declarate the two makes a perfect emthought out move that you have to provide that the two makes a perfect on the was a perfect as severe mauling. A week later he was a controlled with the was a perfect of the two makes a perfect of the two makes a perfect of the two makes a perfect on the was a perfect of the two makes a pe

IN the British drive north of the Somme, when Contalmaison was companying photograph is one of the first to arrive in this country, taken, great numbers of German prisoners were caught. The ac- showing the captured Teutons being escorted through the trenches.



## 'PRINCE OF PILOTS" ONCE CAVALRYMAN

Nungesser, Who Has Been Awarded All the Military Medals, Still Daring.

Refuses to Stay in Hospital Chronicle. and Continues to Bring Down Germans,

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

PARIS. July 17.—Nungesser, the latest sviator to attain the rank of "Prince of Pilots" is a hig heavy man fat faced.

them were sleeping in their cars, lying Nungesser was subsequently promoted on the stretchers provided for bringing quartermaster, awarded the Military had a pilot's license and after a week or

In Fifty-three Expeditions. inger long, as the dermans throw on an average 350 shells a day into the city. The dewagation is complete, Parts
In other parts the houses rear their fronts, but gaping shell holes show the most of Dousamoth. They were being as a machine, insufficiently armed for eingle and hole show the line of Dousamoth. They were being as a machine, insufficiently armed for eingle and hole show the line of Dousamoth. They were being as a machine, insufficiently armed for eingle and hole show the line of Dousamoth. They were being as a machine, insufficiently armed for eingle and hole show the line of Dousamoth. They were being as a machine, insufficiently armed for eingle and hole down the invader. This achievement brough him into order to kill all possible germs and involved the form of the line of the properties of the first of the properties of the first of Dousamoth and the control of the parts the houses rear their fronts, but gaping shell holes show the first of Dousamoth and hole down the invader. This achievement brough him into order to kill all possible germs and into the properties and the cholding is therefore the handleap of his heavy, slow despite the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the capture of the front his proporties and the control of the first and the chief which the control of the proporties and the chief which the first and the chief was proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow as a proported to the handleap of his heavy, slow and the chief was

Rheims to beyond Verdun.

The famous General, who was a Colonel in the battle of the Marne, is the beau ideal of a French General. A tall, well knit frame, he impresses one as a bundle of energy and nerve. You feel he is a man who could lead his soldiers anywhere.

He seemed a modern type of such a could be defined in the beau described in the beau described in the could scarcely talk owing to the necessity of binding up his jaw; his head was swathed in bandages; he had to be lifted in and out of his aeroplane, but he was a perfect demon when he was a perfect demon when he was a loft. He then became a sub-lieutenant.

Actresses Prove Best.

London, July 17.—"The best speakers on the telephone are actresses and the worst are military officers and policemen." a telephone operator is quoted by the Daily Mail as saying. "Soldiers who are accustomed to giving orders, and policemen too," the operator continued, "develop a way of the could scarcely talk on the telephone are actresses and the worst are military officers and policemen." a telephone operator is quoted by the Daily Mail as saying. "Soldiers who are accustomed to giving orders, and policemen too," the operator continued, "develop a way of the could scarcely talk on the telephone are actresses and the worst are military officers and policemen." a telephone operator is quoted by the Daily Mail as saying. come down until he had accounted for a German aeroplane. After this he was allowed to have his

front and behind one, to right and to left. They seemed to be scattered all over the country. Their numbers must be infinite.

Petain is the complement of Joffre. You feel that the two make a perfect combination, that no hasty decision or unthought out movement would be made by the calm soldler who presides over the destinies of the French army, no matter what exigencies might occur, but when a decision was made for acplane battery has to be entirely in the seem in order to see its enemy, and I should think the chances for a long life.

A week later he was swooped down upon by a flotilla of six Fokkers. He had one down before they could get his range and then sailed at others.

They were unable to fire for fear of when a decision was made for acplant them have until he had not a shot left. Then by masterly airmanship he showed them a clean pair of heels. They were in such a state that they did not dare

plane battery has to be entirely in the plane battery has to be entirely in the plane battery has to be entirely in the cases. In order to see its enemy, and I should think the chances for a long life for its servants must be slight. The for its servants must be slight. The was interesting in his comments on this modern war—a vile warfare, a war of cancon and hand grenades. He would teach every soldier to be a word the enemy's aeroplanes, but it is grenadier and handle and throw these deadly weapons. It is almost time dropped to under 3,000 feet and was limping lamely as he crawled back over

shot had gone through his helmet and grazed the top of his head, another had carried away the heel of his slipper, twenty-seven had struck the plane and done various kinds of damage, without IN MESOPOTAMIA counting those in the engine.

Nungesser is now well in the running for first place in the army air champion-

Writer With British Troops CALLS DAYLIGHT SAVING MYTH. Describes Torments of Dust, Englishman Complains He Can't

Light Gas Before 10 P. M.

ording to a writer in the Daily

"Had we enjoyed the glorious weather

Petrograp, July 5.—A number of women are known to be in Russian in-

fantry regiments and one has been found

is in command of the battery and allows

her to accompany it even into action, but he will not put her on the rolls. She complained about this humorously

to a Novæ Vremya correspondent. "Women are allowed to enlist only when the officers either do not know or pretend not to know that they are women,"

Actresses Prove Best.

slowly, with a certain 'sing song' in

IRON CROSS FOR BISMARCK.

WOUNDED MANY TIMES

| Special Correspondence to THE SUN. | London, July 17.—The much vaunted daylight saving measure, which has been in effect in England for a month, has not been an unqualified success, action | MALICE IN SKY AND SOIL | Superior | Superior | Sky and Soil | Sky and Sky

Heat and Flies.

Species of Mosquito Found That Can Bite Through we expect in June," he says, "it might have been different, for then there would have been an incentive to spend Riding Breeches.

light the public learns the truth of this mis- night

mund Candler, rivals Egypt—and goes and his native resiliency of spirit, the woman armounted a low crest, passing the barracks of the low crest, passing the barracks of the cavalry regiment to which my commandant had been attached a little out off the town.

The commandant was very anxious to see what had happened to the sale showner, the room in which troobles by a strange piece of good fortune, spy armoneur, the room in which troobles by a strange piece of good fortune, spy armoneur, the plagues of the regiment had been writed and the only normal thing in the country on which one can count is that the plagues of the plagues of the plagues of the plagues of the way an' I didn't like to crawl on our American ambulance, as section of our American ambulance, some few miles back of Verdun. Mostly universiting a few stragglers together, he ambulance, and the only normal thing in the country on which one can count is that the plagues of Mesopotamia," he writes, "and the plagues of our own list is colonels from the time spot, term to find the only normal thing in the country on which troobles and the only normal thing in the country on which troobles and the only normal thing in the country on which troobles and the only normal thing in the country on which troobles and the only normal thing in the country on which one can count is that the plagues of Mesopotamia," he writes, "and the offer in the mute of the way in the safe that the plagues of which one can count is that the plagues of which one can count is that the plagues of which one can count is that the plagues of which one can count is that the plag are unbelievable. To describe them is Germans Claim Big Crop in Sight to hazard one's reputation for truth. You cannot eat without swallowing flies. been found You wave your spoon of porridge in the and at- air to shake them off; you put your biscuit and bully beef in your pocket and surreptitiously convey them in closed fist to your mouth—but you swallow flies all the same. They settle in clouds

Mosquitoes Busy, Too.

"As I write I cannot see the end of my tend not to know that they are women." pen, I overtook a squadron of cavalry she said. "My husband refuses to 'look the other day, and in that state of semitoma in which the heat wraps one, I

fever and ague, and malice interwove "In the web of circumstance,
"In the first week of May an old campaigner consoled us with the remark that the flies would soon be dead. 'The heat kills them.' he explained; 'frizzles

them up like wool in a flame'-this by way of consolation, when it was 105 degrees in the shade.
"'What do you call really hot?' 1 asked. "'Oh, about 112 degrees! In one's tent, of course, it goes up to anything. The files won't bother you then.'

"In India heat is tempered by houses.

roof, and doors and windows that shut of training and acquire a knowledge of clearing stations all free over the way, it out—and internally by ice and cool anatomy and physiology in addition to drinks. Spreading trees are planted by the actual manipulative work. the roadside, but in Mesopotamia, where "Those who take up market gardening "No, no, we are fighting, there is no shade—not so much as a sipgle scraggy date palm.
"The morning's work done, you lie in your tent with the fiap open and the side files lifted up and gasp through the long day waiting for the sun to go down.

Your only appared is a sola tool or a wet.

"In other industries our men have ingly high, acquired to shade within real sonable distance of a market.

"In other industries our men have acquired to the work of the shade of the shade

helmet and a spine pad, for one can get surstruck here through the small

The persistent not wind is better than complete stillness, though it bounces off the ground and buffets you, flinging the sand and dust in your face. You cat sand, breathe sand, he in sand, have sand in your ears and eyes and clothes. Sandflies by night; files by day until they shrivel up; sand and suffoca-tion by day and night. "There are other kinds of discomfort,

different kinds of heaf—the moist and tropical heat of the swamps of the Euphrates and the Shat-al-Arab, the parched and desert heat of the Tigris

in Russian Territory. LONDON, July 17.—A rich fruit har-vest in the occupied districts of Russia is looked for by the German authorities, who have issued an official statement in Berlin regarding this addition

This statement says:

"A rich harvest of fruit is expected in the areas of Russia which are under Marshal von Hindenburg, and all measures have been taken in the administra tive districts to make full use of this fruit harvest. A part of the fruit will probably be used in the area of occupation itself, while a great part of the fruit of all kinds will be taken away into

the charitable of the world, as "spolta-tion" and "theft."

for Soldiers.

London, July 17.—Two of the occupations within the casualties are far heavier and far more serious than ours.

"That's so, of course. I saw trenches fashion is merely another way of pro-

farming.

Sir Arthur Pearson, in charge of the really is knocked out.

work at St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, said recently in an interview:

"Massage as an occupation is about the best thing a blind man can take up.

He has to see through a streamage can be seen to be seen to slightly at all but for our best than the seen through a streamage can be seen to slightly at all but for our best thing a blind man can take up. One is armed against it externally with the best thing a blind mas can take up punkahs and cold baths, thick walls and He has to go through a strenuous course "Those who take up market gardening

Tor its servants must be slight. The guns are painted with sebra-like colors of mised yellow, green and black which have guns and hand green and black which as modern war—a vile warfare, a loop of mised yellow, green and black which beem to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its a preserving some than the properties as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some than the properties as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserved to the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserving some to hide them from the observation of the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserved to the semmy's acroplanes, but its as preserved to the semmy's acroplanes and black which the development of the semmy's acroplanes and the semmy's acroplanes and the serving of the sount to do down the serving of the sount to down the sount the dovernment stant the course of a market. In moterous the sount to the war was out there are the down that they did not dare follow him, which was lucky, for he had to do the with the same to go down. The instance of a board to the sount the contract of a market. In the structure of the war was out there are the down on this modern war—a vile was out the sount to sount the contract of a market. In the structure of the war was out to sount the contract of a market. In the structure of the war was out to sount the contract of a market in sount to the sount the contract of a market. In the structure of the war to the s

GERMANS KILL WOUNDED

Prisoners Prove Treacherous as Well as Hungry, Officers Report.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- Special correspondents have vied one with the other in well." vivid descriptions of the fighting in the battles of the Somne and the Ancre, but it has been left to a private solider in a North country regiment to tell the story

"Oh, we've got lots more coming for them presently, I tell you; we haven't started yet. What's that—London train? Yes, I'm for London, Oh, you're Manchester. Well, cheero!" of the launch of the allied offensive on the western front in terms that go right home. The language is that of the sleeves. home. The language is that of the people and it is the people who will best appreciato it. Said he:

appreciats it. Said he:

"Aye, it were half past seven when we started, sir. 'Twas in a kind of a bit wood, ye know, sir. The third line, like, we was; B and C company bein' afore us, ye see; we could see them movin' in the bit wood:

"You may say," said a man who was with the Uisters. "that our lot took four lines of trenches. 600 prisoners and a nice few bed sitting rooms in the biasement." The speaker was a bright eyed, ruddy cheeked young man from the Belfast district who had just reached a convalence in the big push

we was; B and C company bein' afore us, ye see; we could see them movin' in the open, like, past the wood; till the fire caught 'em, an' they went down like grass. I was beside the Colonel in the front trench. I carried bombs, ye see. The Colonel, he was to go wi' the last line, after us.

"But when he sees the second line cut down that way, an' our time come—Oh, damn! says he—just like that.—and he ups an' over the parapet. 'Come on, me lads,' he said—like that.—an' just that moment he was hit, and kind of staggardered, an' afore I could get till him, like, he fell backward into the trench again. I doubt it killed him. But we had to go. I had me bombs. We was singing "John Peel" like mad, all but two or three near, who saw the Colonel, an' cheerin' to raise the dead.

"I got a builst in me arm here directly I was on parapet, an' somehow it made me stumble, like, an' I fell. But I went on as quick as I could, me havin' the bombs, ye see. But ye'd have wondered to hear how loud our lads were singin' an' cheerin', like at a footbail match, Aye, t'was a pity I lost me rife an' bayonet an' me cap an' all when I fell then. But I'd the bombs, ye see. To he went of the parapet. The German officers had regular underground boudoirs," he went on. "And though the trenches were knocked shapeless by our bembardment, these dugouts in many places were hardity touched. Some of them were twenty five feet deep.

"I almost 'tumbled into one of them. I was working along the trench whe, some earth gave way and I found my-self in a deep hole with a staircase cut straight down one side. There were about eighteen or themty steps. At the bottom I found a little room with a camp bed in it and beside the bed a writing table.

"There were notices written in German round the walls, and shelves had been cut to take the officers' brushes, bottles and other things. Quite a home from home it was full of wounded and dying who had crawled there. Their cries made you take the coloned and dying who had crawled there. Their cries made you was full

marched and desert heat of the Tigris and Karun.

Insects a Torment.

"Each variety has its attendant insects and peculiar ailments, which often take the form of boils and eruptions. On the Karun you may be stricken with what is locally known as "dog rot"—the legacy of some poisonous fly. The Bagdad boil and Aleppo dare are other ills of the country of which one hears, though I have not encountered them. They care is part of the country of which one hears, though I have not encountered them. They care stretcher bearers comin' out behind. their first line I got this one in me hand.

boil and Aleppo date are other ills of the country of which one hears, though are having a bad time of it is no secret in clubland, where letters from officers tut there are freely circulated. When the public learns the truth of this mismanged and hopelessly bungled campaign it is expected its indignation will less more bounds.

Mesopotamia in May, according to Edmund Candler, rivals Egypt—and goes mund Candler, rivals Egypt—and goes are other ills of the country of which one hears, though the necountred them. They have not encountered them. They have no decency like, they saw the stretcher san' every time the bearers showed up the thought of the thought one hears, though the country of which one hears, though where the country of which one hears, though the public leave a permanent impression of Mesopotamia, and hoppin's back wi' a wounded man hoppin's back wi' a wounded man hoppin's back wi' a wounded with the pountry of which one hears, though the c IN RUSSIAN BATTERY There is no respite or truce in the major buffetings. "He keeps his end top o' they. But I saw they was Huns, up" through all the plagues of Meso- an' outside, ye see, the bullets come them not to torture them. We will be not an outside the plagues of the p

that; an' he give me a cigarette. Aye, and there was one great fellow only le an' a stretcher bearer helped me out through the wood.

15 stone. It looked stupid to see a young through the wood.

Our boys is all right, ye see. The not afeard o' the Boche-not at all.

Non-Com's Technical Story.

And so the talk goes on, the oddest contrast in its way, from the bald, clean ut narrative of an ex-Regular N. C. O., a sergeant, who had been wounded, who uses terse, orderly room language, and has the technical detail of the advance

lans absolutely at his finger ends:
"Men behaved very well, sir; and, bar the casualties, we kept a very good, even line, I thought. We'd consolidated on our objective well before dark, sir; but the Boche machine gun fire was remarkable good, very good shootin' indeed it was, sir. I only got the one wound my-self, left leg, sir, through the bone, but without breaking it, I think, sir. The Hun don't stand to the steel at all, sir; don't like it. But his machine gun prac-

don't like it. But his machine gun plactice was remarkable good."

Again, take this scene on board of one of the hospital ships. It is near midnight now—a group of wounded officers, walking cases mostly, with one arm in a sling or with heads bandaged, are chatting before going across the stage when the pall Mail Gazette.

The correspondent does not attempt to say whether the change is due to hard sling or with heads bandaged, are chatting before going across the stage when the train is ready for them. There are not two whole jackets among a dozen of them, nor any one garment innocent of blood and mud. Many questions have the says:

"Actresses whose popularity is sufficient to shield them from the reprosestations."

"Yes, there are plenty of casualties. On the western front you can't move impressions: On the western front you can't move fashionable parade hour with the without casualties. We've always known est of little tabbies snuggling res

tions which those in charge of teaching trades to those blinded in the war
have found most suitable for their
charges are massaging and poultry
farming.

That's so, of course. I saw treatment is merely another with the setting against the latest order viknocked out were knocked out in one of
three ways: our artillery barrage, our
charges are massaging and poultry
farming.

That's so, of course. I saw treatment is merely another ways.

In all so, of course. I saw treatment is merely another ways.

That's so, of course. I saw treatment is merely another ways.

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have come to blighty at all but for our wanting to keep the field ambulance and clearing stations all free over the way.

"No, no, by Jove, don't you go stopping our short leave, doctor, or we'll which has been arrived at between strafe the life out of you while your arm's Parliamentary committee of the T

"Still, it's true enough, the proportion committee.

In the coming to this agreement.

EYEWITNESS TALES

OF SOMME FIGHTING

In a very different spirit, and that's when there's a support line of Prussian Guards behind 'em, as there was when they counter attacked our bit in front of the wood. Do you know why?"

"Why, yes; that's easy. We had that too. The Prussians shoot 'em down directly they waver. They shoot half a dozen on each side of a man who puts his hands up, and the chaps in front know it."

"Ah. I suppose it's general then. I know I saw it with my own eyes,"

"Bit different from our men there then. I know our only trouble was keeping our beggars back. Our rear

keeping our beggars back. Our rear platoon men were all scheming and dodging to get over with the front lots, and in the assault one had to be checking all the time to keep chaps back a

"That was so all along the line, I think. When their blood's up they won't think of cover or protection. It's just 'Let's get at 'em!' with every one of

"Well, it's my third big show, and by long odds the best. I've never seen show before-not even in practidays-where the arranging and prepara-

"Oh, we've got lots more coming !

An Irishman's Version

"Wonderful thick them bullets flew, to be sure. There's nae trees left there now I'm thinking. It was just past their first line I got this one is me had.

"I reckon 'twas their machine guns checked us, like. But them behind us got through with some of ours what was left."

giant like this holding his hands up "Though the German prisoners abject, they are very treacherous." was standing near one group which was supposed to have been disarmed when one of them pulled a small revoluer out of his sleeve and shot our captain, who

was speaking to him, point blank.

"The bullet went through his cheek, and one of the guards quickly bayoneted the German. That was just after we had given some of these men food. From what the prisoners said it seems they have been told that the British way is

to torture all prisoners.
"I must say that some of the German prisoners behaved very well in giving aid to our wounded, and I saw one of man bandaging one of our men when was under fire from his own guns

KITTENS DISPLACE LAP DOG6. Parls Actresses Carry Tabbles to

Here are a few of the most typical re- cient to shield them from the remarks with which they sum up their of seeking a new form of persona vertisement have lately to quenting. The Bols de Bo

must be muzzled in Paris and led on a

UNION CHIEFS ESCAPE WAR. Limited Number to He Exempted

From British Service. LONDON, July 17.—A limited number of trade union officials are to be axempted from military service. Il Chronicle says, under an arra Parliamentary committee of the Ti Union Congress and the